## DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

### DANIELSON

resident of Hampton for about seven ears, but prior to that time had lived a Breoklyn for a long period. He was mative of Proston. He leaves his left, a daughter, Mrs. Alee Handy of pringfield, and three sons. Prederick of Hampton and Grover and Walter of skiyn. Mrs. Carrie Greenman Par-who died in Brooklyn last week, a daughter of Mr. Greenman's.

Senia Class' ontire brifade of work-ers must have been on duty to give such a wonderful Christmas setting to ntryside as greeted those who out on Monday's ice-coated The only real value that many bee in an ice storm such as that of Sun-may seems to lie in the gilttering world it leaves behind—and certainly on this occasion the effect was damling. With the beauty lay a midden hint of danger for careless motorists or negligent pe destrians. It was so easy for an auto mobile o ra human to skid and some of each variety figured in minor seek-feetal happenings of the day.

Numbered supply those who are se-lously ill at this time is Mrs. Emeline Courtellotte of Riverview, mother of lassius Tourtellotte. Mrs. Tourtellotte

## Stomach and Liver in Order, Thanks to "Fruit-a-tives"

154 ELM St., LAKEPORT, N.H. "I realize that I have reached the age (65) when one often requires fixing up. My digestion was not right and trouble with my Liver and Bowels caused considerable distress.

Last fall, I began taking "Fruit-alives" or "Fruit Laxo Tablets", and after using them for a short time, I could see that they were just what my system required. My Liver me active and improvement in every way was apparent".

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newest resident of Killingly to appear in the town court to be assessed for keeping intoxicants with intent to self. His appearance followed a raid in which state police officers seized 40 gallons of cider that was too hard to be

lons of cider that was too hard to be considered as non-intoxicating. He was fined on two counts, a total of \$160 in fines, and couts, which he paid.

Mrs. Abby Hopkins, 76, wider of Frank H. Hopkins, died Monday morning at her home on North street. She leaves seven children, all by a former marriage—Charles Tripp of Eastford, Louis Tripp of Springfield, Thomas Tripp of Providence, Leroy Tripp of Pottham, Mrs. Alvin Johnson on Putham, Mrs. Fred Mason of Ballouville and Mrs. Harvey Nelson of Danielson, Abs three brothers, Shuñael Blanchard of Danielson and George Blanchard of Hope, R. L. and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Armington of Attawaugan.

Bers of the Ladles' Reading Circle at her home for a meeting Monday afterhoon.

The Windham County National bank is acting as collecting agent in this vicinity, without charge, for the holders of War Savings Stamps, Series of 1318, which mature on January 1st, 1923. The Windham County National Eank is also accepting for deposit in their savings accepting for deposit in this vicinity, without charge, for the holders of War Savings Stamps, Series of 1318, which mature on January 1st, 1923. The Windham County National Eank is also acting accepting for deposit in this vicinity, without charge, for the holders of War Savings Stamps, Series of 1818, which mature on January 1st, 1923. The windham Armington of Attawangan.

wook through Danielson stores before Monday morning when he was subjected to further questioning relative to the istances, will confer a favor not only affair.

priced more moderately than is general-by the rule in the large city stores. There is not only the equation of loyal-ty involved in giving the home town. what one can do with a dollar in town himself. before taking it elsewhere. Why not put the local merchants on your Christmas list-they to have your trade as a

Judge W. Fenner Woodward, has been seriously ill the past weeks, was reported Monday as

have been taken out in the 1923 Christ-mas clubs being organized by Danielton's banks. The auction sale of toys watche

rie audition safe of toys watches, clent importance to warrant, the police crockery and merchandise at Witter's believe, issuing a warning to all to be auction rooms will, take place again on Wednesday evening of this week. A fresh supply of Christmas novelties just of interest to Patnam is the announcement this morning that the People's Light arrived from the Connecticut Mills Community Shop.—adv.

Dr. Hugh Campbell of Norwich will

be in Danielson this (Tuesday) morning to conduct a clinic for tuberculer pa-tients at the health station in the town half building. Walter W. Murphy has resumed his position as manager of the Attawau-gan hotel for W. S. Brown.
On account of congested conditions in the first grades of the Danielson and

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Socks lead the list. Not the kind

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but the real honest to goodness

socks that he wears every week

ssions are resumed on January 1, af ter the holiday recess.
Attorney E. L. Darbie in all likeli-hood again will be a member of the judiciary committee when the legislacoming month. Attorney Darbie is a representative-elect from Killingly. Comfortable closed car service to Providence or any other point by ap-pointment. Day and night service at reasonable rates. Harry Warren.—adv Mrs. M. V. Woodworth had the mem bers of the Ladles' Reading Circle a her home for a meeting Monday after

### PUTNAM

Armington of Altawargan.

On Sunday the death of Frudent Brydeur occurred at his home in Moosup. Profess station Monday for examination by the was 62 years of age and a native of Canada. Mr. Bredeur for years was engaged as a mason. He leaves a prepared to hang himself in his cell at the police station just before 1 o'clock family. The following are the newly elected Sunday noon when Officer John Ryan officers of the Club Sociale: President, Miss Marie Jeanne Dubois; vice president, Miss Blanche bucas; secretary, about his neck and rigged up a doop that the policy of heart the Miss Blanche bucas; secretary, about his neck and rigged up a doop that Tourislicite of Riverview, mother of Camius Tourislicite. Mrs. Tourislicite May mit treasurer, Miss Beatrice May mit treasurer, Miss batch the appearance of being able to withment committee, Mrs. Sarak Pechle; as the first treasurer, Miss Beatrice May mit treasurer, Miss batch the appearance of being able to withmiss beat treasurer, Miss Beatrice May mit treasu bucas; secretary, about his neck and rigged up a foop that; treasurer, Miss had the appearance of being able to with frs. John Lucas, Mrs. F. I. Racine.

If in this hurly burly week of holiday commit suicide, and the prisoner is credited with having repeated this sentiment

instances, will confer a favor not only on themselves but also upon the merchants who through their active efforts have made this such an attractive shopping center. Danielson's Christmas locked up only a short time when he took stocks hold many pleasing surprises for all. They are fresh and extensive and priced more moderately than its reason.

erchants first call, but also the very kept under close watch, so as to prevent

Men and women-watch roar pocket-books! Four of the devices for carrying about money have disappeared in this city, during the past few days so as te arouse in police circles the suspicion that proved and now slowly recovering.

Heavy mails were the rule at the ported missing their pocketnooks but none have been able to tell the officers just how or where they lost them. It is just how or where they lost them. It is this fact that leads the police to suspect the police to suspect this fact that leads the police to suspect the police to the police to suspect the police t that a pickpocket may be operating here. One resident reported that he lost a pocketbook containing between \$35 and \$40, and other sums lost were of suffi-

ment this morning that the People's Light and Power company of that place is to pass into the hands of the Eastern Connecticut Power company, which in the spring of this year took over the control of the Putnam Light and Power com-pany. The new deal brings the electric lighting and power systems of all eastern Windham county into the control of the Eastern Connecticut Power company. which has its headquarters at Norwich and which has high tension lines all dyear schools a part time attend-

wrapping Christmas packages that they might be ready for mailing Monday morning. In any case, the lobby of the postoffice held a contingent of package-laden men and women, anxious to get the parcels on their way to their destinations of the defendants now on trial who was the scales. parcess on their way to their destina-tions at the earliest possible moment. Mails generally became heavier than nor-mal Monday and are expected to increase in volume until the peak of the Christmas load is reached on Friday and Saturday. Postmaster Archibald Macdonald has

was held without bail for the grand jury after he had been presented in court to answer to a charge of murder in connection with the shooting at Blacksfone on Thanksgiving eve of Albert Touchette, a brother of Special Officer Origene Touchette, of this city. Guilbault waived examination. It was stated that there is a noesthilly that his case will come before possibility that his case will come before the grand jury in Jamuary. Guillauit has admitted shooting Touchette and ex-plained his intention wass to rob him at the Touchette store that Guillianit might obtain money with which to mary a young woman who is being held as an

accessory.

The Salvaties Army beille that again has emerged from seclusion is a reminder that the army workers are engaged throughout the year with their beneficent work in this city and that they do a great dead of good for the needy and unfortunate. Each year the Salvation Army has sought through the mute appeal of the kettle for contributions to be used in buying Christmas dinners and other heliday cheer for unfortunate persons or families, and each year has been more or less generously remembered by the passing throngs. The hope of these earnest workers is that the response from the public will be very liberal this week.

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the public will be very liberal this week. As far as the eye could see in all the territory about Primarn Monday the land-scape presented a shiftering and match-less panorama of los-ciad trees and shruba, and fields and walls mantied in shimmering crystal. This urounally beautiful sight was developed by Sunday's ice storm, which held no aspeal at all for those who vestured out in it. All of the beauty was in the after effect and many were the arciamations of delight from those who relied along the highways under Monday morning's bright sun and enjoyed this rare picture of winter, so suggestive of the Christmas picture cards and childhood's fixed impressions of what the isolecape should be at this particular heliday period.

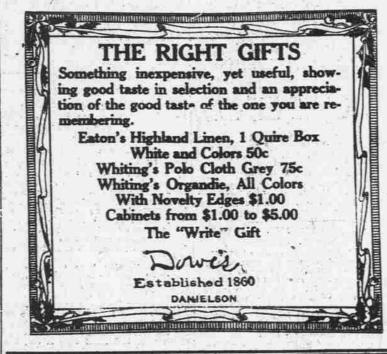
This will be a week at fixed rehearmals

particular holiday period.

This will be a week of final rehearns and preparation for Christmass concerts by the choire of the churches in Putnam and some especially fine music is in store for next Sunday's services as also for Christmas day. A feature of the programs arranged to be given in Putnam is the cantait that will be sung at the Congregational church next Sunday afternoon. The choir will be augmented by some singers from other churches.

Mrs. Helen M. Willey of Norton, Mass, and Malcolm M. Willey of Columbia university will come here to spend the Christmas season with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Macdonald of Prospect street.

Captain Remi Delage has refurned here from St. Vincent's hospital in Wercester. The surgical operation which he was to bave undergone has seen delayed and in the meantime the captain will remain at his frome hore.



ore cattle for his Mantup farm, now HOUSE PASSED \$325,000,000 one of the most heavily stocked of any in this corner of the state.

Crows of men were out sanding walks in Grove and other streets Monday morning. Walks in a greater part of the city

commission on domestic animals spent the week end at his home after being engaged the past week in prosecuting violators of the dog laws in Salem and other towns in that vicinity.

This is the week for remembering the bill which carries a total of \$325.

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Chairman Kelley's sub-committee, and provides for an enlisted naval force of \$8,000, the same as fied last year.

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ty public, and may they not be disap-Miss Natalia Dion a teacher in the Israel Putnam school, will spend the Christmas vacation with relatives in New

Jecsey. AN ETE WITNESS TELLS OF SHOOTING AT HEBBIN BIOT

Marion, Ills., Dec. 18 .- (By the A. P.) Dr. O. P. Shipman testified today at the trial of five men in connection with the Herrin riot that he had been an eye-witness of the shooting down of six unarmed men by a mob in front of the Her-ri n cemetery the day of the killings. Two other witnesses Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson, testified that they had seen a crowd of armed men drive 30 or

40 unarmed prisoners from the "strip" nine, where the trouble started, past their farm near the mine. R. O. Greer, former mayor of Herrin, also testified that he had seen the prison-

ers brought from the mine and that there eral hundred spectators about the mine. Dr. Shipman tesufied that he had followed the mob and its bleeding, pleading captives a mile an da half through the streets of Herrin to the cemetery that here had been a volley of shots and that

he saw the six prisoners drop to the dusty did not identify stood over the prostrate victims and emptied contents of two re-volvers into their bodies. He swore that Joe Carnaghi, one of the defendants had fired into the prostrate body of Howard Hoffman, one of the 20 non-union men killed during the riots, that blood spurted into the air as the bullets struck.

"'Oh men, men what are you doing,'

A Monday meraing rush at the post-office would tend to indicate that many Putnam people devoted a good portion of a stormy and disagreeable Sunday to

the defendants now on trial who was married in the jail tourght to Anna Campbell, 18 years old of Marion, was brought into the evidence for the first time today. Hiller was the fifth and last defendant who has been mentioned in the testimony as having feer against the statement as he sat at the window of his home in the testimony as having feer against the last income as he sat at the window of his home in the testimony as having feer against the last income as he sat at the window of his home in the testimony as having feer against the last income. in the testimony as having been seen with

did not dare.

Dr. Shipman was then asked whether he had not told attorney for the defense that he could not identify a single man in the mob and replied that he had not identified the men at the time, but remembered their faces. He denied that he had not had told any any one that he was going the connect the country against Mrs. Brushen of the crime. Justice Kalisch ruled that he had told any any one that he was going although the testimony against Mrs. Brushen the testimony against Mrs. Brushen the testimony against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen on the ground that the state had failed to prove the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case against Mrs. Brushen the trial reopened today counsel for the defense asked the country to dismiss the case agains tion with the slayings.

Doven Numerous complaints have been registered lately relative to the removal of "For Sale" signs posted on property by the owners. Two large advertising signs were removed from property in Bridgeport avenue recently and it is believed that they were taken by persons

## NAVAL APPROPRIATION BILL

Washington, Dec. 18 .- The navel ap propriation bill carrying a request that the president negotiate with foreign powrere coated with ice, making walking era relative to limiting construction of omething more difficult than it is as an edinary process.

Special Deputy William Jarvais of the The bill which carries a total of \$325.

towns in that vicinity.

There was a flurry of talk over the provisions under which the president is acknowledged to negotiate with Great Shower of gitts from the Windham country nuble, and may thay not be discowa adropped in the face of overwhelmin; opposition to any alteration whatever.

An amendment to strike out the section, offered by Representative Logan, democrat, South Carolina; was defeated and finally Representative Lineberger, re-publican, California, withdrew his amend ment suggesting to the president the de-sirability of entering into further nego-tiations with other powers as soon as he

may deem it practicable." Chairman Butler, of the naval commit tee, and Representative Byrnes, South Carolina, ranking democrat of the Kelley sub-committee, attacked the Lineberger

"Let it remain the Kelley amendment, Mr. Butler shouted and it did.
Représentative Mondell, Wyoming, the republican leader, in supporting the bill's provisions as to negotiations, declared men were going over the country "try ing to create the impression that the navy was being neglected" and that talk y those urging great naval epansion was responsible for incorporating the request into the naval bill.

Advocating any method of cutting down expenditures, Representative Bourke Cochran, democrat, New York, asserted that the only construction to be placed upon the recent speech of Mr. Bonar Law wa sthat Great Britain could not pay the United States unless France paid Great Britain, adding that it was a "con-

fession of bankruptcy."
"We must put away arms if the world is to live," Mr. Cochran explained. Just before the gnal paragraph was utes to pay tribute to Chairman Kelley, who retires next March. made by leaders on both sides and when Kelley. Summing up the testimonials Representative Garrett, the democratic leader, declared the country had a pro-found admiration for Mr. Kelley's characthrough this territory in addition to the witness quoted Hoffman as saying.

Danielson and Plainfield though the Plainfield station has not been in use for some time.

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"If you have ever said your prayers, ter, ability and labor, and that the country had a profound admiration for Mr. Kelley's characteristic say them now 6— you, for you won't really and labor, and that the country had a profound admiration for Mr. Kelley's characteristic say them now 6— you, for you won't ray was indebted to him for his services have much longer." The testified a unique to the prise through the services have much longer. in recent years in framing the navy bills.

GENERAL DENIAL MADE BY MES, BRUNEN AND BROTHER

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 18 .- Mrs. Doris Brunen and her brother, Harry C. Mont, charged with the killing of "Hon-est" John T. Brunen, circus owner, de-

Postmaster 'Archibald 'Macdonald has made all the arrangements necessary to prompt and carreful handling of the holiday rush of husiness and prompt deliveries are assured in all the territory served by the Putnam office.

At Uxbridge, Mass, Isadore Guilbant was held without ball for the grand jury after he had been presented in court to make the miners and said he had the other witnesses for the prosecution involving him in the abouting.

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Asked why he did not go to protect the six prisoners from the mob he replied. "I never broad hired or suggested to Powell that he kill Brunen, and I never six prisoners from the mob he replied." I declared.

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nen was scant, it was the duty of the jury to pass upon her innocence or guilt.
"Do you remember the position in which your husband was seated?" Mrs. Brunen was asked in a series of ques-tions about the evening of the slaying. "Yes," she answered. "He was reading about a murder in California and said

'Mother, I don't believe that woman knows anything about that murder. Those were the last words my husband Mrs. Brunen denied she ever called her husband a brute or that he was cruel to her, "except when he was intoxicated." She admitted having had trouble with him. The witness said she had forgiven

she had said against her when she testi-fied for the prosecution. Monr gave a detailed account of what he did on the day and evening of the killing. At the time of the shooting,

MEETING OF EQUAL SUFFRAGE WOMEN IN NEW HAVEN

New Haven, Dec. 18.—Many women of the state who have been identified with the equal suffrage movement and later with woman organizations within later with woman organizations within the political parties, met here today to hear a discussion on the matter of telephone conversations. The working for removal of all laws which is taken on a wax cylinder in the ab-doprive their sex of equality rights sence of any person and reproduced by Prior to the meeting, and for a fort-the phonograph stylus when wanted.

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night, there had been a discussion as to whether the meeting today was aimed Hazel Brunen, her stepdaughter, for what to recruit members for a woman's political party to be independent of all others, but those interested in the meeting denied that such was the intent. he did on the day and evening of the killing. At the time of the shooting, morning it was not until the following morning ject being to formulate a little later a that he had joined Mohr a little while after the shooting.

The meeting at the Lawn club was treeting to find the lawn club was treeting at the Lawn club was treeting to find a little later a programme for action before the incoming legislature. Miss Politicer of Charleston S. C. Miss Emily Plerson. harleston, S. C., Miss Emily Pierson, now studying law at Yale, Mrs. Gutzen Borglum of Stamford, Mrs. John Rog-ers, Jr., of New York, and Florence Rogatz, a law student, were among the announced speakers.

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